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that Zeilman was a pretty good man, be- and defeated by the people in 1883. sides being a member of the Grand Army. Thereupon Manning retorted: Grand Army be d-d. Remove him at once and put Mike Gorman in his place." The rebels are on top.

WHILE the people of the United States have been watching the progress of the cholera in Spain, another disease, the small pox, has gained such headway in some parts of Canada as to be practically in some quarters, by the fact that large class of people about Quebec and Mon+ treal are prejudiced against vaccination. quires the withdrawal of my name as a since the small pox commenced sweeping off many of their number, the vacci- Supreme Court. nating physicians are doing a "land office

WILLIAM MCKENDRY GWIN, whose leath is announced, was one of the most ling, though convalescing at present, life was filled with adventure and ro mance, and for years he filled positions of great prominence and influence. He sire to express my full confidence in the was a man of great ability, of strongly success of the Republican ticket in the marked individuality and remarkable coming election. Very respectfully, Window and Door Frames, Glazed Sash, popularity, and in the early days of California was one of the foremost among suit: Pailings, Railings, Sash Veights, White Lead and Oil, Mixed Paints, Door Locks and Hinges, Sash Locks, Sash Cord, Fire Brick, Well and Classes, Sash Cord, Fire Brick, Girst Senators from California and Control of the Control first Senators from California when it can headquarters, at Columbus, Ohio, on was admitted to the Union, and when for that purpose. the war broke out he cast his lot with the Confederacy, and afterwards, joining he unfortunate Maximilian in Mexico, was by him elevated to a dukedom. Since the collapse of the empire he has occupied but a small place, comparatively, in public affairs, but died at the advanced age of eighty, admired by those who knew him.

JUDGE FORAKER, at Portsmouth, on the 1st inst., made his formal opening speech of the campaign. He began by stating why the Democrocy went out of power in 1860. Then follows a historical sketch of the work of the Republier proceeded to show that even in defeat they achieved a victory. This victory is found in the fact that prior to being returned to power in the National Government, the Democracy found it necesnew administration is satisfied that the defalcations and peculations since 1860 self in thousands of other towns. have been greatly reduced as compared with former administrations. Figures

are given to illustrate this point. On the Southern question Judge Foraker correctly states the position of the Republican party and of every right+

re you failing? try Well's Health Renewer, a ninded citizen. He says: The Republican party cares nothing whatever how people vote in the South or any other place, so long as they vote, as American citizens ought everywhere to vote, according to their own free will and choice.

Reference is made, by way of illustration, to the act of the Georgia Legislature in providing but one voting place for Chatham county. This is the county The county has about 5,000 white and ,000 colored voters. It is simply im-

one place between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The alleged purpose of this law is to ests of the intelligent white people. The lic offices shall be given to representa

t must be confessed, with great force. The reason assigned as to why pros perity has not returned to the country is strong point in the speech. If Mr. Blaine had been elected the business men of the country, so far as they are affected by the tariff, would have proceeded as usual. But in the election of craticidea, "to the victors belong the Mr. Cleveland, and in the absence of any spoils," and will uphold it. proclaimed policy upon this subject either by Congress or by the Chief Executive, the business affairs affected by the tariff stand comparatively idle and will remain so until the President speaks, and found about a dozen people assem and Congress takes action upon this bied. subject. No definite action, judging the future by the past, can be taken before

It is not of any moment who fills the postoflices or represents this Government at Berlin and St. Petersbug, says Judge Foraker; it is the policy of the home arms has been numb ever sinee." government in relation to the business affairs of its own people that gives or er. takes away prosperity. Proceeding on this basis, the speaker referred to the well understnod division of sentiment upon the tariff, existing between Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Randall and their respective followers. This division does not premise good results. The free trade wing is too powerful to be 'down-

ed' by the other faction. The next matter of importance is the liquor question. Upon this subject Judge Foraker truly states that the Supreme Court has never presumed to say that it is unconstitutional to tax the and not only want it but they intend S. Morse, of Salem, Mass., having been to have it. License was voted upon and elected president.

Dan Manning has been paying a visit defeated by the people when our pres to his heelers in Albany. While there ent Constitution was adopted. It was he asked Postmaster O'Leary why a Re- voted on and defeated again by the peopublican subordinate named Zeilman ple by an overwhelming majority in and not been removed. O'Leary replied 1874. It was a third time voted upon

Judge McIlvaine Withdraws. A copy of the following was sent out Thursday night from the Republican State Committee rooms to each member of the State Central Committee:

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3, 1885. DEAR SIR-We have just received the following letter from Judge McIlvaine: "NEW PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31, '85. beyond control. This is accounted for, "To the Republican Central Committee of the State of Ohio:

OHIO REP. COMMITTEE ROOMS,

"GENTLEMEN-Justice to the people of the State, as well as to myself, recandidate for the office of Judge of the "My general health has suffered so much from a severe illness since my name was put in nomination by the Re- Tell how a dear one gently slips

emarkable characters of his day. His that the Republican party should incur any risk in my ability to assume the duties of the office. "In withdrawing my candidacy, I de-

> In compliance with his request, it becomes necessary for the committee to You will, therefore, meet at Republi-Wednesday, September 9, at 7:30 p. m.,

"GEORGE W. MCLLVAINE."

JAMES E. LOWRY. Chairman Rep. Cen. Com. Joshua K. Brown, Secretary.

'Reform" and Its Practical Results. Reform begins to bear fruit in the postoffice at Nyack. The good citizens of that place, whether Republicans or Democrats, are lifting up their voices in complaint because the postoflice, under its new Democratic management, is dilatory and inefficient, and serves the people much less satisfactorily than under the management of the Republican who was removed. Thus the question comes home, to those Democrats of Ny+ cans. In their recent defeat, the speaktical efficiency in the administration. sarp to formerly declare that, if return ed, it would not disturb any of the reed, it would not disturb any of the results of the war. The sole claim last who do not perform their duty satisfaction who do not perform their duty satisfaction intimate friend, burst into the room. torily. There seems to be no doubt about intimate friend, burst into the room. change.' After counting the money the the tendency of public opinion in Nyack. But the same question presents its

All over the country, the President has been removing Republicans from the festival. places in the public service. It would be within the mark to say that not one in ten thousand of the persons removed has been found insufficient or dishonest, them experienced subordinates, and crossed her own pretty French kids, knew just what the public convenience while Jenny nervously put away the required, and had studied for years to pretty silk. serve the public satisfactorily, so that if possible they might retain their places. to be a matter of some moment to Jenny which is situated the city of Savannah. army of men who have absolutely no ing for the blue boots; but, alas! they In their stead have been appointed an experience whatever, either in the offices which they are called upon to fill, or and Jenny, with half her pleasure spoilpossible for 12,000 votes to be polled at in any other branch of public service. These men have come in because they ed went on with her preparations. are partisans. They represent a great rohibit the ignorant population from party which, by the voice of nine-tenths e introlling the property and other inter- of its members, demands that the pubfirst duty of these States and of the tives and workers of the party in power. country is to educate and qualify this It is in the nature of things inevitable ignorant population for sharing more that such men will seek to serve the you to buy them with?" generally in the problem of self-govern party, to which they owe their office, and ment. This particular feature of the not the people. In any case, however situation was not touched upon by Judge excellent their motives may be, they inevitably fail to give sstisfaction because In support of his theory that these they lack experience and training. They you warm this cold weather, and no outrages against the franchise of the do not know what the public needs, and olored men are inherent in the leaders have never studied the requirements of of the Democratic party, the Mullen case the public service. With the best intenis reviewed at considerable length, and, tions conceivable, they must continually come short in a great majority of cases, guilty. and compare unfavorably as to efficiency in the performance of duty with the of-She hoped to get the blue ones for ficials whom they have displaced. The question comes to the good citizens in every town where such changes have been made, whether they like the Demo-

The Fish in Jones' Net. The other night, after the thunder down the boots. shower, Jones dropped in on a neighbor

"Well, well, you look cheerful after such a close call," growled Jones as he is the last pair, so we offer them for less. removed his hat. What close call?" "Why, lightning struck the barn in the alley not a hundred feet away." "Oh, dear!" said one of the women

"but I knew it all the time. One of my

"And it affected my foot," said anoth-"And it set my heart to palpitating." "And my elbow has felt queer ever Every one in the room remembered to have been shocked, and every one was thankful over the narrow escape.

By and by a boy, who had been think-

ing deeply, gushed out:

"Why, there is no barn in the alley!" Amidst the deepest silence everybody remembered this fact, and the boy clinch-"And how could there be, when there is no alley?" Jones had lied, but so had all

others.-Detroit Free Press. The annual meeting of the American another such law as the Scott law was, closed at Ann Arbor, Mich., last week, E. THE GIRLS.

We're often told in woful lay Of poor downtrodden mothers; The fathers, too, have had their day, And ditto all the brothers. But somehow in the calendar

A few important features Have been omitted. Well, in short, Where are the girls? dear creatures, The giddy, daisy girls, The flirty, lazy girls,

With all their giggles, beaux and curls, We rather like the girls. We hear of the maternal drudge,

With daughters at crequet, Of shallow-pated misses While sultry hours away; How they revel in elopements, And they dawdle out their days, Oh, bless us! how refreshing Now would be a word of praise

For the silly, flighty girls.

Will some good mother rise and tell. In righteous indignation. That every daughter is not-well, The bane of all creation; publican State Convention, held in Behind your easy chair, springfield in June last, that I am unwil- And rest comes when soft finger tips Smooth back your silvery hair.

On, the dear, housewifely girls.

Now, father, brother, pause awhile; What if the flying feet, The dainty fingers, supny smile, The voice so low and sweet, Were gone forever from the home, And mute the lips you kiss, How desolate the old hearthstone!

Ah, then, perhaps, you'd miss The fair, argelic girls. They seem to be a fixture here, And now they frankly say, Though rudely welcomed, never fear, They're here and here to stay.

They'll whisk the cobwebs from you brain. And laugh when you are blue, in hours of sunshine, days of pain, We'll try to worry through With merry, teasing giris,

And stately, freezing girls,

times-well.

They're changeable, these girls. -Alice M. Bradford. The Blue Satin Slipper.

They're sometimes sweet, and som

There was a church fair and festival on hand at Waynesville, and all the young ladies were in a state of feminine their stead Democrats who are conspict

> "Oh, what a pretty dress, Jenny! You'll look ravishing in it. You only need a pair of blue satin boots to match no one in the dressing room but herself. Far more potent than anything that has it and you'll be the best dressed girl at She flew to the farthest end and hid her yet been done is the fear that more will

"But satin boots are very expensive," said Jenny, hesitatingly. "Ob, well, yes, somewhat. But there's nothing sets off a lady's appearance like or has been removed because of public nice shoes and gloves. I heard Dr. Chesdissatisfaction with his performance of ter say ne never considered a lady well official daties. These officials were all dressed if she wore ill-fitting boots or experienced and trained, and had under gloves." And Miss Bell complacently

> What Dr. Chester said was beginning Carson. She was conscious of a long-

Miss Bell presently took her leave,

"Well, daughter," said her father at the dinner table, "do you need anything for your frolic to-morrow?" "Yes, I do need some new some gloves," said Jenny.

"You do, eh? Well, what must I give "Whatever you can spare, papa." "Well, here's a \$10 bill. I guess that will be enough. Get a good, sensible pair of shoes, now; something to keep

"Yes, sir. Thank you, papa. I'll do However, she did mean to buy a pair of warm kid boots for every day wear

about \$4, which would leave her enough for the others and for the gloves. But when she stood in Turner's store and asked the price of the dainty, shiny sorry and ashamed I am, won't you?" things offered her, the clerk promptly And then Jenny made her penitent little answered: "Seven dollars, Miss Carson." "Oh, dear! I was in hopes they were cheap," frankly confessed Jenny, laying

clerk. "I assure you, Miss Carson, we fool," cried the doctor ardently. And other. have sold these right along at \$8. This then--" They're very fine." "Yes," admitted Jenny. "Nething sets off a dainty foot like a pair of these dainty boots," pursued the

"Indeed, they are cheap," said the

shoe-just your size, you see, Miss Car-Poor Jenny sighed, thought of the thick, warm boots she ought to have, boots before long, and they'll not be blue cast a longing look at the blue beauties. recalled what Dr. Chester said, and, silly little puss, for once let her vanity run away with her reason.

"I'll take them," she said. After the

wily clerk, with an eye for his trade.

"Very few young ladies wear so small a

ribbon or two. luckily for Jenny, the ground was dry. 50 cents a bottle and Bucklen's Arnica liquor traffic. The people of Ohio want Association for advancement of science But it was frozen hard, and when she Salve at 25c per box by Patterson & Sons reached the gaily decorated room of the new church her feet were like ice.

Jenny presided at one of the fancy ta-

bles. She made a lovely picture in the beautiful blue silk, her throat and wrists shaded with the softest lace, and the dainty blue boots fluttering in and out below the plaiting of her skirt.

blue angel! Did you drop from the due to Republican misconduct or unclouds?" then to catch a glance from Dr. Chester, in the last Presidential campaign, and

throbbed tumultuously. Jenny had a very busy day of it. the new church was large and not yet will deserve beating, if it continues to finished, it was not very warm. The increase industrial depression, as it has girls at the table were chilly all day, and done thus far, by ignorant or partisan by the time evening came Jenny's feet meddling with the business interests of were so numb and cold that she could the country. The Administration could

ble. Glad enough she was to get some-

as she stepped out into the night.

"You satonish me," replied Fred. "I don't mind giving you my reason, facturing establishments remain closed. Fred," said the doctor. "Just look at Does the Administration wish to know that young lady's feet and you will have the cause? Some of the causes may be it. In spite of this cold day she wears found in its ewn acts, and in the conone of the fancy tables. She also had a nothing but a flimsy pair of blue silk duct of the party it represents. The whether it is well to remove experienced and capable Republicans, who have perand capable Republicans, who have per-formed their duties greatly to the satisfaction of the people, and to appoint in draped over the bed and Jenny was see at once that a girl who can so utter. The disturbance of foreign trade by new

can help it." wear."

and they went out together.

been taken she said: condemn a person for a single fault?"

"Then why do you condemn me?" "I don't understand you," said he. "I heard every word you said to Fred Somers to-night," said Jenny, quietly. "Miss Jenny!" He stopped, startled.

But, then, I don't know that outsiders like you and I, reader, have any business to listen. When Jenny got home she took off the blue shoes which had so nearly cost her

done with you. I'll buy my wedding An End to Bone Scraping.

Bell Dorsey was already at her post,

hardly stand. A hot supper, however, had been pre-

thing warm and be near a fire. But Dr. Chester, though kind and po-pression. lite, was not what he had been. He seemed strangely cold and distant, and come. True, there is talk of it on paper, Jenny felt sa if her bright day was and all the Democratic journals have spoiled. But girls know how to hide tried to persuade us, week after week these things, and Jenny was the gayest for some months past, that everything of the gay. She had to return to her was about to "boom" again. Yet the store again immediately after supper, actual business does not increase more and oh, how sharply the cold struck her than the population of the country, and

small room destined for a vestry, but week at all the clearing houses in the now used by the ladies as a dressing country were smaller by eight per cent room. Jenny ran in to put off her warps, than those of the corresponding week but, while doing this, heard her name last year. Outside of New York, there spoken in the narrow passage without. has of late been a small increase, scarce-"It's all settled, I suppose, doctor, be- ly greater than the growth of population tween you and Miss Carson?" was what would require, which has been partly

Poor Jenny! Fortunately there was home industries, has been considerable. burning face on a pile of cloaks. But, be done in the same direction. made up her mind to do something odd.

her a pair of overshoes, saying, quietly, is disposed to recommend changes in the as if it were a matter of course: "Miss direction of old-fashioned Democratic Jenny, please put these on; it is too cold theories. The manufacturers resolve

confession, ending with: "I don't know what you think of me now, but, in- now?" pleasantly remarked one lady to deed-"I think you the dearest, bravest little girl in the world, and 'tis I who am the getting along very well," replied the

a lover, and flung them up in a wardrobe, saving: "Lie there, you blue wretches! But "By keeping out of it."-Pittsburgh

you've taught me a good lesson. I've Chronicle

ones, either." Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: 'Having received so much bedefit for consumption, coughs and colds will from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it; have a priceless boon to the afflicted; not only boots were paid for there was barely had a running sore on my leg for eight does it positively cure consumption, but enough left to buy her gloves and a years; my doctors told me I would have coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, hourseness and all affections of the throat. to have the bone scraped or leg amputa-The next day, the great one, was clear ted; I used instead three bottles of Elecand cold, with a sharp wind. Overshoes would ruin the dainty satis books have books and my leg is now sound get a trial bottle free at Pattersons, drug would ruin the dainty satin boots; but, and well.' Electric Bitters are sold at

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The Protest of Manufufacturers.

The Democrats want National prosperity. The Administration cannot escape a keen desire for the restoration of business health. It has promised the people prosperity, and has assured them and as Jenny came up she opened her that the depression of industry which eyes wide and exclaimed: "Oh, my! you has prevailed for some years has been wisdom. It knows that the hopes of Jenny laughed, and happening just deluded people helped to turn the scale who stood near, blushed with pleasure. gave the Democratic party its success. while the gentle heart in her bosom It must answer those hopes or it will be

held responsible. It must somehow secure the public prosperity, the revival There was much buying and selling, and of industry and trade, or it will be beat+ Jenny's table was very popular. But as en. And it will be beaten because it not be blamed if it merely failed to perform impossibilities. But it will be pared at the hotel just across the street. blamed, and not by ignorant people only, Dr. Chester waited on Jenny at the ta- if instead of merely failing to do what no Administration could do, it meddles and disturbs and causes increased de-

The promised prosperity does not does not compare favorably even with Dr. Chester left her at the door of a that of last year. The exchanges last due to the more ac'ive speculation in "No, Fred. I've seen the folly of that products. Meanwhile, the prices of to-day." The tones which answered many leading committees remain extrawere the well known ones of Dr. Chester. ordinarily low, and producers are dishearted, and a great number of manu-

after a brief struggle, she rallied. It The Administration may judge of the would never do to cry. It would never effect of tariff agitation by the action of do to go to her table with red eyes. It the convention of manufacturers of was a very erect, firm-mouthed little la- Rhode Island. Being asked by the Secdo who walked to her table presently, retary of the Treasury to report in reand the beels of the pretty blue boots gard to desired changes of the tariff, came down upon the floor with a sharp they declare in speeches and resolutions resolute little click; for Miss Jenny had that the current threats of a change of the tariff are a serious cause of commer-"I am a little fool!" she said to herself; cial depression. They point to the fact "but I don't quite deserve to lose a good that the circulars sent out imply that the man's opinion, and I won't either if I Administration seeks some change, and contemplates recommending to Con-It was late before she was ready to go gress a general overhauling of the tariff. home. Just as she was about to start The tone and the expressions of these Dr. Chester, who was her escort, handed circulars imply that the Administration a night for such thin shoes as I see you that this sort of thing does harm. They are unquestiouably right, for all such Poor Jenny! Her face was scarlet agitation does harm; it deters buyers, bewith mortification. She made out to cause it gives the hope that a change of utter a confused 'Thank you.' and put on duties may presently bring lower prices, the offered overshoes without another and it disheartens and discourages proword. Then she took the doctor's arm, ducers for the same reason. Yet the Administration itself is agitating now, Jenny's heart was beating so fasr that and Congress will agitate still more next it almost choked her, but she was as de- winter. The Democratic majority will termined as ever, Before ten steps had unquestionably be controlled in caucus by the same body of free-traders, which "Dr. Chester, do you think it right to favored Mr. Morrison's blundering and mischievous bill last year. Whether the "Certainly not," said the doctor, prompt- Administration recommends anything or nothing, it is certain that the party majority will agitate. The fear of action by Congress, the fear of changes which cannot be anticipated, and for which therefore neither manufacturers nor traders can make calcula-"I did. I don't blame you, doctor; I tions, will inevitably disturb business

gave you reason to think me only a vain until those fears have been completely silly girl. But, hear my defense how removed .- N. Y. Tribune.

> Made It Out of Oil. "And so you are comfortably fixed another.

"Oh, yes; we own our home, and are

"How did your husband make his

money?" was asked.

"Oh, boring for it?"

"No, ma'am."

"Out of oill," was the reply

"Buying oil land?" "No, ma'am. "Speculating?"
"How did he make his money out of

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'The ladies especially go into ecstacies over Parker's Hair Balsam,' writes Mr J H Decker, druggist of Findley, O. 'They say it is the most elegant dressing they ever used.' Stops falling hair, restors color, promotes growth.